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rish Peace Conference Cancelled; Negotiations Still Are Not Ruptured

VALERA REFUSES TO YIELD CLAIM OF INDEPENDENCE

ereupon Lloyd George Declares Further Parley at This Time ls Impossible

oad Yet Open

mier Gives Republican Leader Ample Time to Reconsider; Rebukes Irish People

(By The Associated Press)

gements for the proposed Irish ce conference are cancelled, the negotiations still are not tured. That in brief is the prising development.

Samoun DeValera having rermed his claim to enter the con-be at Inverness on the date you sug-ence as the representative of seet. September 20. "In this final note we deem it our ting his colleagues on the sub- people.

'he premier is careful not to se the door to possible resumpn of the negotiations. On the I his supporters the amplest do not that principle save its every public tion of that principle save its every the electorate has occurred and that a special interest. It is not the contament of the women witnesses, and will cooperate position; the describes himber of the plain men and women of the pendent republic, but that DeValera interest of all of the people of the word when, on January 6, 1918, you and his associates are unable to drop the position; he describes film—the land would be based on such grounds of reason ridicule.

Must Remain Indoors.

he tact that Premier Lloyd George 6 MEN ENTOMBED IN uffering from a chill was confirmed his official residence in Downing et tonight. It was also announced t it would be necessary for the mier to remain indoors for a few

beclaring that there was but one wer to a claim which would be Force Working in Relays Exerts his players will battle tomorrow and Saturday for the national singles ing Ireland's right to negotiate a tty of closer association with "some er fereign power," he mildly reaches the Irish people for taking single step to meet the generous ances of the British government. he whole tone of the letter, in fac of some more favorable detoday in the Wilson Creck mine of Lowe of England, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; Waltoday in the Wilson Creck mine of Lowe of England, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; Walthe last town days the premier's the Hudson Coal company at Carbonthe last town days the whoming that Walthe last town days the whoming that Walthe last town days the whoming that Walthe last town days the walthe walt eals that the premier still retains ery effort to rescue six men entombed the last few days, showing that Mr.

The men were engaged in second Valera's reply was taken by Mcith and Boland to Gairlock, but of the mine which is said to be very the premier tried unsuccessfully per-uade modification of its tenor it offered to regard it as not having and the delife penalty blocking evit.

Golden Gate city, 8-3, 4-8, 8-4, 1-8 in defend to regard it as not having and the drift opening, blocking exit.

In delivered.

The fall occurred about noon and ef-

The fact that Mr. DeValera and his forts at rescue have been going on leagues failed to take advantage of ever since. Early tonight, members s offer is considered an adverse of the rescue force were sure they for and lends a serious aspect to heard voices on the other side of the gruelling struggle which left both situation.

The prospect is that there will be calls. move now from either side for a v days It is noteworthy that in the the mass of rock which blocks the passageway is slow and officials of al exchanges, the traditional diplothe methods of sending notes by the company entertain no hope of ther were dropped in favor of the reaching the men before tomorrow we expeditious telegraph lines. The text of Mr. Lloyd George's re which was telegraphed tonight,

Mr. Lloyd George's Reply-

"I informed your emissaries who me to me here Tuesday that reiteron of your claims to negotiate with s Majesty's government as the rep sentatives of an independent and tereign state would make a conferbetween us impossible.

"That brought me a letter from you which you specifically reaffirm that tim, stating that your nation has rmally declared its independence and cognizes itself as a sovereign state, id it is only, you added, 'as roprematives of that state and as its issen guardians that we have any thority or powers to act on behalf in which they charged two of the crew and Mr. Rooseveit's general condition our people.

"I asked them to warn you of the ry serious effect of such a paragraph id offered to regard the letter as not livered to me in order that you light have time to reconsider it. espite this intimation, you have now thished the letter in its original recont drug and liquor raid on the steamer King Alexander at New York, rm. I must accordingly cancel the eck at inverness and must consult y colleagues on the course of action is new situation necessitates. I will covering the facts of the case. rangements for the conference next mmunicate this to you as soon as essible, but as I am for the moment ld up here, a few days' delay is in stable. Meanwhile, I must make it osolutely clear that His Majesty's overnment cannot reconsider its posi-

on, which I have stated to you.

government of the severance of Ireland of stability. Therefore is that we feel from the empire and of its existence that government with the consent of as an independent republic.
"It would, moreover, entitle you to

that government with the consent of the governed must be the basis of

principle was understood then to mean

understand it. In reality, it is your government, when it seeks to rend our ancient nation and to partition its ter-

mine the fabric of every democratic

"Eamonn de Valera."

HOPE BREAK IS NOT FINAL

London, Sept. 16.-Surprise and dis

The London Times thinks a situa-

tion of the utmost gravity has arisen.

"There can be no question," says this newspaper, "of the sincerity of the

appointment over Mr. DeValera's let-

ter, "for there seemed to be a chance that the point had been reached at

with him would find it advisable to

come down to earth with realities."

Belief is expressed by the Dally

Telegraph that the Dall Elreann base

its attitude on the results of the past

Irish election, by which the nation declared its independence; but it as-

But Three Americans and One Aus-

tralasian Remain in National

Singles Championship

championship of 1921 on the courts

of the Germantown Cricket club. They

are the sole survivors of the 108 en-trants who began the fortieth annual

titular tournament here almost s

week ago. In reaching the semi-final round today, William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia defeated F. Gordon

Tilden, Anderson and Johnson won

with comparative case. The Davis-Kinsey contest, however, was a hard,

receive first aid treatment before be

OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

New York, Sept. 15. — Franklin D.

Roosevelt, former assistant secretary

of the navy and Democratic candidate

(or vice president at last year's elec-

infantile paralysis, his physician, Dr.

George Draper, announced today.
According to Dr. Draper's diagnosis

Power to control the affected mus-

"I cannot say how long Mr. Roose

velt will be kept in the hospital." Dr

Draper said, "but you can say definite-

ly that he will not be crippled, and

no one need have any fear of per-

MNALLY ELECTROCUTED.

Ossining, Sept. 15. — Edward J McNally, convicted of the murder of

Valter Jaskowsky, manager of

staten Island restaurant, was put to

ROOSEVELT HAS MILD CASE

could leave the courts.

now necessary to despair."

"I am, sir, faithfully yours,

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their wishes.

"It would, moreover, enutie you to declare as a right acknowledged by us, that in preference to association with the British empire, you would pursue closer association by a treaty with some other foreign power. There "The great concessions which His

Majesty's government made to the feeling of your people in order to secure a lasting settlement deserved. in my opinion, some more generous ritory, that would give to the principle response, but so far every advance has an interpretation that would undereen made by us.

"On your part, you have not come state and drive the to meet us by a single step, but have back into tribalism. merely reiterated in phrases of em-phatic challenge the letter and the spirit of your original claims.

"I am, yours faithfully. "Lloyd George." Mr. DeValera's note, which provok ed the above reply from Mr. Lloyd George, follows:

What DeValera Wanted.

"We are unhesitating in declaring our willingness 'to enter a conference of the morning newspapers today over orden, Sept. 15. - The ar Ireland with the association of na-Enmonn DeValera's reply to Premier Lloyd George. But hope generally is tions known as the British Empire can expressed that wiser counsels will prebest be reconciled with Irish national vall to prevent a break in the truce and aspirations.' at the same time give the Irish people a chance to be consulted as to

"Our readiness to contemplate such an association was indicated in our letter of August 10. We have accordry of today's unexpected and ingly summoned the dall, that we may submit to it for ratification the names of the representatives it is our intention to propose. We hope that these government's desire to meet an Irish representatives will find it possible to delegation; nor is there reason to

independent sovereign state, duty to reaffirm that our position is Lloyd George declared and can only be as we have defined it stances is not likely to be questioned. throughout this correspondence. Our it expresses the hope that "dark nation has formally declared its inde-though the outlook be, it is not even announced the cancellation of pendence and recognizes itself as a sovereign state. It is only as reprearrangements for the confer-sentatives of that state and as its e and the necessity of his con-

"As regards the principle of government by consent of the governed, in the very nature of things it must be achieve the purpose we have at heart that is, the final reconciliation of our

CARBONDALE MINE

Every Effort to Rescue

Victims of Accident

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 15 .- A force of

wall, but could get no response to

PROTEST FEDERAL DRUG

morning.

The work of driving a hole through

New York, Sept. 15. - The steam-

ship King Alexander, which figured in

a speciacular drug and liquor raid last

week after a race to port with immi-

protest with the British embassy at

federal agents in conducting the raid,

were killed and five wounded. The agents claimed the crew was unarmed.

The vessel is of British registry, al-

JOHNNY WILSON DENOUNCED.

Jersey City, Sept. 16. - The New

Jersey City, Sept. 10. — The New Jersey Boxing commission today adopted a resolution accusing Johnny Wilson of Boston, middleweight box-

ing champion, of failure to put forth his best efforts in his match with Bryan Downey of Cleveland in this

ceived a protest in connection with the attack."

though in the Greek trade.

RAID ON BRITISH SHIP

The steamship's agents have lodged for four weeks.

grants, sailed for Greece today and made immediately upon Mr. Roose-

was obliged to carry back 17 of her velt's arrival at the Presbyterian hos-would-be immigrants because the Sep-

would-be immigrants because the Sep-doello. N. B., he is slowly nearing re-tember quota for Greek immigrants covery, after suffering from the malady

a protest with the British embassy at cles of the lower legs and feet. Dr Washington against methods used by Draper said, is beginning to return

sh embassy, it was said today, has re-

LABOR AND FARMER **BODIES NECESSARY**

But They Mast Not Seek to Exert Political Power, Governor Miller Declares at Fair

Syracuse, Sept. 15 .- Labor and farmers' organizations are necessary, but their sole justification is economic any territorial settlement in this war.' Governor Nathan L. Miller same an authorized words are the true answer to address at the New York state fair here today. "When either seeks to the criticism of our position which here today, your last letter puts forward. The exert politic exert political power," he added "they attempt that which is hostile to the right of nations that had been an. American institutions and is certain to nexed to empires against their will to result to their own disadvantage.

free themselves from the grappling Pointing to the example of Russin hook. That is the sense in which we as a warning, the governor said "Let there be cooperation within the law among those having common and legitimate interests to serve, but let us never forget that the maintenance of our free institutions is of transcend ent importance to every individual the civilized world citizen."

Governor Miller's address mainly vas devoted to agricultural problems confronting New York state farmers. Pointing to the great increases in the value of farm property and farm crops in the state within the last few years, the speaker said that aithough tion dwell in cities and manufacturing tivation of the soil is helping to balrural population.

Private enterprise he said, should be stimulated to provide more adequate storage facilities and that this was an appropriate field for coopera-

tive effort.

The problem of transportation more directly involved the exercise of state power, said the governor in reviewing the state's road building accomplish-ments. Creation of a port district and port authority by New York and doubt that they have gone to the ut-ignorant provincialism and selfishness' most limit which this country would also was mentioned as a step toward sanction." The Times adds that Mr. improving terminal facilities. The also was mentioned as a step toward improving terminal facilities. The speaker also believed that the state barge canal could be made to provide for quick transportation from farm to New York city.

provide better means must be found for improving the system "to stabilize conditions and prevent gluts and shortages with their attendant waste and fluctuations of price from which the speculator

"These are some of the problems de best minds available, declared Governor Miller. "The problem will not special committee at every public be solved by arousing a conflict of hearing of the Arbuckle case, will

people with varying beliefs. But to attempt to create class divisions in this country will fail, as it has always failed * * * because the great mass TENNIS FIGHT NARROWS DOWN of our people are, first of all, Ameri-

MAY RAISE LEAGUE Philadelphia, Sept. 15. — Three American and one Australasian ten-**MEMBERSHIP TO 50**

> Applications of Letvia and Esthonia Approved—Smaller States Feel Slighted

(By the Associated Press.) Geneva, Sept. 15.—The membership

of the League of Nationa will be inthe recommendation of the political committee, which today decided to over Robert C. Kinsey, also of the Golden Gate city, 5-3, 4-6, 6-4, 1-6, approve the admission of Leivia and Esthonia. The applications of Lithuania and Hungary were put over, the committee deciding to await M. Hymans' report, which is expected Monday, on the efforts to settle the Vilna dispute before acting on Lithuania. players exhausted at the finish, so much so in fact, that Kinsey had to

secretariat, as well as the labor butoday asked Albert Thomas, tlued: head of the labor bureau, how it happened that although the United States is not a member of the League, he had a number of Americans on his payroll.

"I found some remarkably capable men in the United States," Mr. Thomas replied, "and if I can find more like them I will take them on wherever they come from." ion, is suffering from a mild case of

The preponderance of British and French on the secretariat and the labor bureau is being severely criticized by the representatives of the smaller states. The committee will probably recommend that so far as possible all states represented in the assembly shall have proportionate representation in the executive organization-

AVE TWING FROM SUFFOCATION Detroit, Mich., Sept. 15. - Feeble cries emanating from a locked suit ase on the upper deck of the Detroit-Windsor ferry steamer late today led to the discovery of twin baby girls, several weeks old. Police are searching for a woman who brought the suitcase aboard and, they declare, apparently abandoned the bables to suf-for God's sake, don't."

for God's sake, don't."

The undertaking es a hospital, where they were reported:

ut of danger. Officials had found no clue to their identity tonight.

NEW POLITICAL PARTY. death at Sing Sing prison tonight. His execution was to have taken place two weeks ago, but Lieutenant Government of the calculation was a fulfilled to the calculation of the calculati

ernor Wood granted him reprieve two it is organizing a new political party hours before he was to have entered to enter the 1922 congressional cambadeath chamber.

Datyn. Solution of the railroad McNally had two accomplices in the problem, reduction of national ex-Can't Recognize Ireland.

This best efforts in his match with Bryan Downey of Cleveland in this our delegator on the formal state-tent of the claim which you have purso in a depository pending final affirmed it would constitute an of-disposition of the case-

MURDER CHARGE

Officials Decide Today Whether to Prosecute Arbuckle Only on Manslaughter Count

STILL IN PRISON

Actor is Scheduled to Appear in Court Tomorrow; Miss Rappe to Be Buried Today

that no decision had yet been reached whether to proceed against Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle tomorrow in police court on the murder charge dismissal of this charge in view of the buckle for manslaughter.

morning, Mr. Brady said, His statement was made after a conference with his deputies and with Chief of Police O'Brien and Captain of Detec-

The body of Miss Virginia Rappe is not to be removed from San Fran-cisco to Los Angeles tonight, but will be taken to the southern city tomor-row. The undertaking establishment in charge announced today that ar-rangements could not be completed in time to ship the body before tomor

Vigilance Committee Cooperates. The manager of the establishment was asked in a telegram from Henry Was asked in a telegram from Henry Lehrman, Miss Rappe's flancee, in New York, to whisper in the dead girl's ear, "Henry Loves you." "She will hear you," the telegram

continued.

Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, chairman of the special committee named by the Women's Vigilance committee yester While relying on municipalities to day to cooperate with District Attorney rovide better terminal markets, Brady in the investigation of the Arday to cooperate with District Attorney

a prominent member of the special committee, walted on Brady today and pledged him the full support of the committee.
The women announced that the Vigilance committee, which is made

women. Will have members of the

Robert H. McCormack, assistant United States attorney general in charge of liquor prohibition prosecu-tion, announced that he would conduct a sweeping investigation of the liquor phases of the Arbuckle case, "even if such investigation reached into the noving picture colony at Los Angeles

Arbuckle is accused of having had quantity of liquor at the party in which he is charged with having in flicted fatal injuries on Miss Rappe.
The manslaughter indictment against

Arbuckle voted by the county grand jury yesterday was returned in the court of the presiding superior judge. and the case assigned to the court of Judge Harold Lauderback. Bail was set at \$5,000 cash or \$10,000 bonds.

Arbuckle's appearance in court was

set for Saturday, when he will be arraigned and may plead on the charge, if he does not waive his right to a

A certified check covering Arbuckle's cash ball was deposited with the bond and warrant clerk, but it was announcof the League of Nationa will be in-ed that he could not be admitted to creased to 50 if the assembly adopts bail until the murder charges had been disposed of.
Tomorrow, Arbuckle is scheduled to

appear before Police Judge Lazarus for a further hearing on the murder charge preferred by Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont, one of those present at Arbuckle's party.

A telegram from Mayor L. C. Hodg-son of St. Paul which thanked Brady The finance committee, which is for his announced intention to prose-scrutinizing the expenditures of the cute the case without fear or favor was made public by Brady today. It con-

"Latest reports indicate Arbuckle money is overcoming state testimony. Do not falter. Fight this to a finish. If Arbuckle is not punished the mov ing picture business is done, for decent people are tired of the eccentricities of genius. Go the limit and win praise of all good people."

Brady replied that " in spite of At

suckle's money and influence, the case will be prosecuted most vigorously. Lehrman Demands Justice.

Another telegram from Lehrman, who is in New York, to Bridy, also made public, said:

"For the sake of God and justice to men don't let justice be cheated. It brought tears of rage to my eyes when I read your speech that influence and wealth are brought into play to bar justice. I cried because ; ou told the truth in spite of the pressure of gold to stiffle it.

"You are convinced from facts and

I from knowing him that Arbuckle killed Virginia Rappe as a result of his attack 'Now don't let them cheat justice-

The undertaking establishment re

ceived the following telegram from "Please deposit Virginia Rappe's

body in manner suggested. Wait for shipping instruction at Los Angeles epresentative has not wired me name of undertaker who will have charge f the funeral. Lillian Gatin acceptable. By "depositing" the body is meant

getting it ready for shipment, the undertaker said.

Threat of Violence.

A threat of violence against Arbuckle "If justice is not done" in his performed by servants as "professional case, was contained in an anonymous snecial delivery letter received from Sacramento today by Harry Kelly, see- words "professional calling" instead dren.

PRESIDENT HARDING IS HOMEWARD BOUND

Sets Sail in Mayflower After Day Spent on Hudson and at West Point

New York, Sept. 15, -- President

Harding was homeward bound tonight on the yacht Mayflower after a day

spent on the Hudson river and at the West Point military academy. The trip is the conclusion of a vacation daily stops for golf at various clubs. A mounlight trip down the river to-night followed nine holes of golf on the academy parude grounds, a review of the cadets and inspection of the buildings. It had not been decided whether the President would reach Washington Sunday or Monday, but it was expected that he would stop off at torpedo boat destroyer accompanied the Yacht down the Hudson and through New York harbor. The May-

flower then put out to sea alone, head-ed for the Virginia capes, Following the military review at crease case to be decided by the new the academy today, the President and state commission. his party, including Secretary of War Weeks, inspected the dormitory and William A. Prendergast, was adopted mess hall. The chief executive expressed the opinion during the tour that the dormitory rooms, built for two cadets, lacked sufficient ventilation for the three and four youths now assigned to them. Mrs. Harding examined the kitchen. The party also was en tertained in the chapel with a pipe

Among the President's guests who were able to inspect the academy were Attorney General Daugherty and the President's secretary. George It. Christian Jr. The latter suffered a broken rib last Tuesday when he fell through an open hatch on the May flower, but he was able to be around. As the Mayflower passed New York tonight, arrangements were made to allow the secretary of war to disemwhere he has an engagement tomorrow, and to pick up Secretray of Com merce Hoover, who spent today is New York on business.

ARNSTEIN'S PAL AGAIN INDICTED FOR FORGERY

Washington, Sept. 15.-W. W. Eas erday, former New York stock broker, low under sentence of two years in spiracy case, was indicted by a loca grand jury today for forgery.

Three indictments charging in each

case forgery of a check were returned. \$10,000 bond on his appeal from the Arnstein conviction and a \$5,000 bond on a requisition from Governor Edwards of New Jersey for his return there to answer a charge of conspiracy in connection with the sale of cer-tain bonds. The Arnstein conspiracy involved the bringing to Washington street messengers.

DAUNTLESS ARRIVES TODAY. New York, Sept. 15. — The British cruiser Dauntless, bearing the bodies

of the Americans who lost their lives when the dirigible ZR-2 collapsed on August 24, will arrive here early to-morrow, according to wireless messages received tonight at the New

DRY AGENT ARRESTED.

Jersey City, Sept. 15.—George S. Ridnor, a prohibition enforcement was arrested tonight on a warrant to norts along the coast. Information was committed; Henry ment by the federal grand jury.

GREETS CENTRAL AMERICA. Washington, Sept. 15. — Februar-tions on the occasion of the celebra-tion of the centenary of independence vere sent today by President Harding to the republics of Central America.

retary of the county grand jury. The Arbuckle bid goodbye to his cell tion was said to be due to the fact mate, David Bender, who escaped from that the all-water Canadian route from the Maryland penitentiary. Bender left today in charge of a Maryland official Lake Superior ports, thence by rall to to serve the remainder of his term. Bender wished Arbuckie "good luck" and the film comedian reciprocated me sentiment.

BOOST DENIED

Utica Company's Application la First to Be Decided by New State Commission

PUBLIC HAS RIGHTS

Duty of Concern Is to Operate at Lowest Possible Cost, Decision Asserts

New York, Sept. 15 .- Application of the New York State Railways comanied pany for permission to increase street and car fares in the city of Utica from six to ten cents, was denied tonight by

unanimously and in part, said:
"Public utilities just as other departments of business, must expect to cope with periods of depression and poor earnings, just as at other times they enjoy periods of prosperity and full dividends. If the public is expected to makeup every deficiency in order to give a good round rate of titled to the benefits of surplus pros-

'Aithough a franchise rate once fixed must not be presumed to be im-mutable, the reasons advanced for changing it, should be of the most controlling character. In this case, the local authorities have already conceded an advance in passenger fares from five cents to six cents. The local authorities, therefore, cannot be authorities, therefore, cannot be charged with failure to appreciate the additional revenue requirements of the street railroad company due to war conditions. With the subsidence of these conditions, it is not in order for the railroad company to be seeking further advances, especially in the form of its present utterly extravagant request for a ten-cent fare.
"On the other hand, it is the duty

of the company to so administer its affairs through economies and im-provements, that the fare to be charged to the public will be at the lowest possible minimum consistent with good service and an adequate return to the investors."

FIVE SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Mother, Daughter, Son and Two Friends Joined in Farmer's Murder

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 15 .- Mother. daughter, son and two mais friends of Marcelius Cook, aged farmer, were sentenced to life imprisonment today York navy yard. sentenced to life imprisonment today
The Dauntless will be escorted into for the murder several weeks ago of the harbor by a fleet of destroyers and the older Cook. The jury in the trial aircraft and will dock at the navy of the five persons was directed by yard. Later in the day, a memorial County Judge Seath to bring in a Navy Denby will participate in the for both sides had given their conceremonies. defendants wert persons of arrested development.

Those sentenced are Mrs. Julia agent attached to the Newark office, instigated the crime for the sole purpose of getting rid of her ased and charging him with conspiracy to de- paralytic husband; Ira Cook, the son, fraud and soliciting and accepting a who cut his father's throat from ear bribe in connection with the activities to car; Minnie Cook, daughter, who of bootleggers in smuggling liquor in- held her father's feet while the crime which led to his arrest came from friend of the family, said to be the prohibition enforcement headquarters flance of Minnie Cook, and James Washington. He is under indict- Exrield, accused of having plastned the murder.

CANADA GETS GRAIN SHIPPING. Ottawa, Sopt. 15 .-- Large quantities f American grain for export to Europe have been shipped by way of Montreal in the last two months, instead of over the Euffalo and New York route, it was revealed tonight in a report issued by the dominion bureau of staletter was turned over to the police tistles. The diversion in transporta-Chicago, Duluth and Milwaukee to Monircal, cost two and three-quarters cents per bushel less after figuring the premium on American money and the elevator charges at New York.

May Ask German Husbands to Put Wives on a Salary

(By The Associated Press) Barlin, Sept. 15.-The National Asociation of German Housewives has

ecognize it formally as a labor unon, but the request was denied when was learned the organization's constitution had failed to specify whether the housewives were employers or employes.

learn differences of opinion among the members of the various branches. some asserting that women who did their own housework were employes, while housewives having maids of other hired help were employers.

Objections, particularly by peasant members, to classification of married women whose household duties were

Explaining denial of the applica-tion, which would have given the orsociation of German Housewives has ganization officials privileges enjoyed naked the Prussian parliament to by labor unions, the parliamentary spokesman said: "An organization must justify un

fof laborers in the constitution.

der the statutes by its activities the right to be designated as composed of professionals," In connection with the association's

activities, which extend virtually to all towns and hamlets, with thousands of members, there is much discussion as to whether an attempt will be made to enforce the demands by strikes, lock-outs or arbitration. It is even suggested that if ultra-radicals supercode the present conservative officials, there is a probability that husbands will be asked to put their wives on a salary and recognize women's equalwives," brought about an attempt to ity by sharing in the work of cooking evade the issue by the use of the and washing and caring for the child

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GOOD GOLF AT COOPERSTOWN.

Interesting Match There.

Vilson golf ball expert, and S. E. Mc-

Rean, who played a close golf match at the Oneonta Country club on Wed-nesday afternoon, went to Coopers-

lown yesterday, accompanied by Harry

impson of the Country club. McKean

won from Anderson by one up, the in-

dividual score of each player being:

Qut 5 4 4 5 5 8 4 4 4-38

In 5 3 5 4 5 4 3 6 3-88 Total-76.

In the afternoon Anderson and Simpson played in a four-some against

McKean and Rayner, the latter of the Cooperatown Country club, the former

Anderson played some fine golf o

the return in the foursome, with a

HOME RUNS WILL BE FEWER.

Ball Park Fence to Be Moved-Other

Contemplated Insprovements.

livelier it is probable that fewer balls will be knocked over the left field

Unless the league baseball is made

McKean-

Total-75.

Out 4 &

Anderson and Simpson-

score of 34 on that course.

Total--74.

Anderson—



BASEBALL

NEWS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD



NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITISBURGH ERRORS COSTLY.

Pirates Lose to Boston in Sixth In-ning, Final Score Being 6 to 3. Pittsburgh, Sept. 15. - Boston defeated Pittsburgh today, 6 to 3, because of a bunching of three hits and two of the locals' errors in the sixth inning. Cooper gave way to Zinn, who allowed two runs and was relieved by Hughes, a recruit from Raleigh, N. C. A rally by the Pirates in the ninth Boston 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 1 0 -- 6 12 0
Pittsburgh . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 -- 3 7 4
Batteries — Scott and Gibson, Coop-

er, Zinn, Hughes, L. Bigbeo and

GIANTS STRENGTHEN LEAD.

Make It Three Straight Prom Cincin

Cincinnati, Sept. 15. - New York made it three straight from Cincinnati hy winning a free-hitting game today,

New York . 002061000-9 16 Cincinnati . 011002200-6 12 Batteries - Barnes and Snyder: Marquard, Coumbe, Geary, Eller and

UNSTEADY RECRUIT PITCHER LOSES GAME FOR WHITE SOX

Chicago, Sept. 15. — George Stue-land, recruit pitcher from Sioux Falls, S. D. was unsteady in the first inning today and after walking two men was touched for four hits, which gave Philadelphic the final game of the series,

Philadelphia . 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-6 11 Chicago . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 6 0 phia and making a clean sweep of the . Batterios—Winters and Peters; Stuesseries. In the first game the Indians land, York, Jones and Killefer.

SMITTE'S HOME RUN GIVES ST. LOUIS 2-1 VICTORY

St. Louis, Sept. 15. - Smith's home run in the third, with Lavan on base, gave St. Louis the final game of the Batteries – Grimes and Miller: j

Haines and Clemons.

Follow the Crowd To Smalley's pavillon, Cooperstown front, every Tuesday and Friday

Neahwa Park 🤝 Oneonta

Benefit Game Saturday, Sept. 17

(Susquehanna Division)

ONFONTA TEAM

Game Called at 3:30

Lefty Davis is scheduled to pitch for the D. and H. with Southworth. Mystery, Romance, Ven geance, Scenic Beauty, Thrills. Scanlon in the box for the Dneonta team.

Admission 50c

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YANKEES WIN TWO GAMES.

Take Double Header From St. Louis Babe Ruth Makes New Record.

New York, Sept. 15. - George H. Babe) Ruth, famous slugger of the New York Americans, broke his home day afternoon, and what early in the New York Americans, broke his home

or second place to Ruth with 23 each. New York piled up 28 hits and 23 ed seven hits. runs in the two games. Tamsett on

Score, first game: St. Louis . . 0 0 4 1 0 1 0 0 0 6 8 2 Anselment of the same team got three New York . 0 0 4 0 2 0 4 0 x - 10 14 2 aingles on his last three appearances Batteries - Bayne, Kolp and Severeld: Mays and Schang.

Socond game:
St. Louis . 012010001--- 5 10 3
New York . 40500310x--- 13 14 2
Batteries --- Vangilder, Palmero, Burwell, Henry and Severeid, Colline; Plercy, Hoyt, Rogers and Schang.

CHAMPS CONTINUE FAST PACE.

Cieveland Makes Clean Sweep of Its Series With Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 15. — Cleveland continued its fast pace in the American league pennant race today by win ning a double header from Philadel series. In the first game the Indians won a 17 to 3 victory, while in the second same Caldwell blanked the lo-cals with five scattered hits. In the cals with five scattered hits. In t first contest, 27 passes were issued.

Score, first game:
Cleveland . 140020442—1715 1
Philadelphia 201000000—372
Batterles — Mails and Shinault,
O'Nell: Taylor, Bishop, Minor, Wolfe Second game:

Cleveland .. 014010000—6 12 2 Philadelphia. 000000000 0—0 5 2 Caldwell and O'Neill; Rommel and Perkins.

BERT COLE LEADS TIGERS TO 5-1 WIN OVER BOSTON

Boston, Sept. 15. - Bert Cole, Deroit left-hander, led the Tigers to to 1 victory over Boston today. He held the Red Sox to seven hits and received spectacular support. Cobb tripled to left center with the bases loaded in the ninth. Detroit . .. 001000103—3 12

Boston 000010000—1 7 2

Batterles — Cole and Woodall; Russell, Karr and Walters, Ruel.

Other teams not scheduled

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 0: New Haven, 2, Bridgeport, 2: Waterbury, 3 (1st). Budgeport, 2: Waterbury, 3 (2d), Phtsneld, 18: Worcester, 2.

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PORT CRANE WALLOPED

Susquehanna Division Team Too Much for Opponents-D, and H. Team To

The Port Crane and D. and H. bats at Neahwa park diamond yesterrun record here today as the Yankoes held the league lead by twice defeating St. Louis by scores of 10 to 6 and 13 to 6. Ituth hit his 55th home run of the season off Bayne in the fifth inning of the first game with Miller on base. Ruth pulled up lame in the second game, after sliding to third, and retired in favor of Fewster.

Williams of St. Louis hit a home run is each game, while Meusel set fective on several occasions, walking run in each game, while Meusel got fective on several occasions, walking one in the opener, tying these players seven and having five wild pitches for second place to Ruth with 23 each. chalked against his record. Babbitt Miller and Pipp also hit circuit clouts, was boss from the word go and allow-

Tamsett on his first four trips to the plate got a hit for each time up, while

at the rubber. There were a couple of fast doubles made, one by each team, but aside from that about the only things which caused the patrons present to shout were the errors; which were numerous, with the transportation mer

such a manner and was thrown the wrong place, that the runner go

Barnes, M. 5 Burges, 2b. 4 Lyke, cf. 4 Casey, as. Russell, 3b. Goodrich, ef. Totals

D. & H. SUS DIV. Babcock, lt. ss. . . . I Tamsett, 3b. 8 Sullivan, 2b. Baker, ss. c. Anselment, rf. Marone, cf. 5 36 12 16 27 13 Totals:

Only three scheduled.

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League.

Brooklyn 70 Cincinnati 63 Chicago 54 Philadelphia ... 48

Chicago 58 Philadelphia ... 47

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Y. M. C. A. ALLEYS OPEN.

Special inducements are being made to get every bowler out to try the courts on the opening day. Non-members will be allowed the use of the alleys at membership rates. Two boxes of candy will be given as prizes. Later in the season tournaments will be grranged; and with the interest that is being manifested it is expected that

Play Oneonta Team Saturday.

Susquehanna Division teams crossed

making the majority of thom.

Boyland was injured in the seventh inning and had to retire in favor of Baker, prought in from short.

Marone, of the Brodle bunch, got a homer on a single. That is, the ball was an ordinary one base hit, but while no errors were committed at this particular time, it bounded in all four sacks. PORT CRANE.

Summary: Bases Stolen -- Burges 2 Babbitt, Lyke 2, Casey, Boylan, Lynch Barnes and Sullivan. Two base hits-Boylan, Tamsett, Three base hits — Baker, Home runs—Marone Sacrific hits-Baker, Babcock, Double plays-Baker, Sullivan; Burges, Casey. Struck

out-By Babbitt, 6; by Boyd, 4. Wild -Boyd 5. Hit by pitched ball-Babbitt by Goodrich. Time of game-One hour and 46 minutes Umpires-Beans and Scanlon.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse, 2; Toronto, 3. Rochester, 11; Buffalo, 9.

Louisville, 7: Indianapolis, 1. Minneapolis-St. Paul, rain. No other games.

New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago.

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

American League. Vew York 88 Cleveland 88 Washington 69 Boston 66 Detroi: 68

New Pin Spotters Installed and Alleys Put Into Condition.

1:30 o'clock tomorrow the Y. M. A, bowling alleys will be opened, after having been closed for the summer season. During the summer some decided improvements have been made so that the alleys are now in fine shape. The most decided improve-ment is the installation of Peerless pin spotters in place of the pin setters. By means of the spotters the pins can be set up quickly and there is no chance that they will not be in their proper alignment and position. The alleys have been planed and refinished. Painters have also redecorated the

the coming winter will see some live competition on the Y. M. C. A. alleys.

Fine Job Printing at Herald Office.

Charter No. 070 Cart Anderson and S. E. McKean Play REPORT OF THE CUMPITION OF THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK Yesterday Carl H. Anderson, the

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Out ... 4 5 3 5 4 4 4 4 4—37
In ... 4 3 4 5 4 4 4 5 4—37

5,000.00 \$1,975,170.77 Total

LIABILITIES

interested citizens have donated their services for the task. More volunteers are needed, however. The more the merrier, says the doctor.

Other contemplated improvements will make the ball park one of the best for a city of Oneonta's size in the state. Both the infield and the outfield will be carefully graded and seeded this fail. It is intended to have a grass diamond with skinned base paths, arter the manner of league diamonds. Plans for the grandstand and bleachers include extensive enlargement with an arrangement whereby there will be interested citizens have donated their Total describes for the task. More volunteers

night, Sept. 15, with a load of Bullivan county cows. They will freshen this month and next, a fine bunch.

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an arrangement whereby there will be many exits but only one entrance. This will greatly facilitate the handling of large crowds. This work will not be large crowds. This work will not be done until spring, however.

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MARCUS C. Hemstreet, Cashier of the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this
I will be in Oneonta Thursday 12th day of September, 1921.

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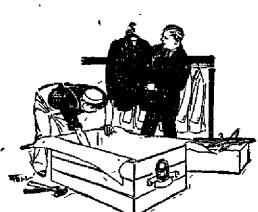
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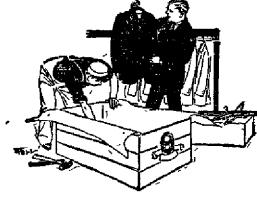
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A SPIRITED RUNAWAY.

n of Charles Friery, Frightened by

aryland, Sept. 15.—Charles Friery, ied toward the Village, Although on somewhat damaged, the horses rently were none the worse for experience.

Other Maryland News

he Lutheran Aid society will hold axe while cutting ties. lay morning, September 16. Every y come and get something good at - William Spencer and family ored to Otego and spent the day 2 Channing Spencer and family. ofed to Comming Spencer and family.— Milford, Sept. 15. — Mr. and Mrs. Home of Daughter in Schenevus.

ton Corgin has a new Chevrolet Frank C. Carpenter and two children schenevus, Sept. 15.—Delos E. ring car.— Mrs. Mary Haynes is and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl H. Johnson of Emerson, a much respected resident,

ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. resides on the Cramborn with the state of Colego is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Wager. — Mrs. George es took fright at a passing train Olds of Albany called on friends yes. ral, who tried to stop them, they staturday for Union college. — The hall in Hinman Hollow Sunday evenstantingly across the state road many friends of John Woodcock are ing by the Rev. A. D. Rines of the react of the log cabin and struck glad to hear that he is improving bridge guard with such force that Millard Cady of Utica is spending a team and wagon were turned com-team and wagon were turned com-ter around and came to a store the tecovering from the effects of inlaries receiv. I while at work in Una harness was badly broken and the dilla. - Hershel Hathaway has re-

AT ARNOLD'S LAKE.

Several Sojourners Spend September Days at Big Pond.

OFFICIAL ENTRY LIST

ONEONTA UNION AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

SEPTEMBER 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 1921

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND. Class No. 5-2:14 Trot. Purse \$500.00.

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Class No. 7-2:18 Trot. Purse \$500.00.

Class No. 8-Free-for-all. Purse \$500.00.

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Class No. 3-2:14 Pace and 2:16 Trot. Purse \$500.00.

Cooperstown are camping for a week died at the home of his daughter, Claude Newcomb left for Binghamton at Arnold's Lake. The season at the Mrs. Effic Clark, Wednesday evening today where he is to try examinations lake has been the best in years and at the age of 93 years. lake has been the best in years and as more cottages are now being erected next season promises to be the est ever.

Dance at Hotel.

D. A. Trinkino, proprietor of the Harry Butts. — Fred Liedkie. John dances at he hotel parlors has even-Odell, Carl Brown and Mr. Slade or ing which was well sitended Queen resides on the Crumhorn left his on friends Monday. — Cornell Wager Reisman's orchestra of Cooperstown, and front of Fred Tice's of Otego is visiting his parents Mr. Stade or ing which was well attended. Guests were present from Oneonta and Cooperstown. Music was furnished by Reisman's orchestra of Cooperstown, and was excellent.

Services at Grange.

wick. Special music is being planned

Return to Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson, who ceived the appointment as rural mail had been spending the past month at carrier at Hartwick and expects to Pratt's hotel, left today for their home

begin work on 26th inst. — Robert in Brooklyn. Roller is confined to his home because Rev. and of injuries received by the cut of an orst of the week to Brooklyn, after spending the summer in their camp at Arnold's lake.

FORMER RESIDENT OF OTEGO.

Delos E. Emerson Dies Wednesday at

SPECIAL PAROLE b. g., W. H. Wheeler, Stamford, N.Y.

(6 second time allowance)

COL. MACK, b. g., Robert McMillen, Olyphant, Pa.

MAY DAPHINE, b. m., W. H. Wheeler, Stamford, N. Y.

SUNDAY NIGHT, b. g., Noah Squires, Hartford, Conn

MAURISSO, b. s., Mrs. H. P. Folts, Ilion, N. Y.

THE PETER PAN, b. h., . . F. L. Ticknor, Scranton, Pa.

MAY DAPHINE, b. m., W. H. Wheeler, Stamford, N. Y.

Young Emerson. In early life he Miss Lois Broxholm, who married Phoebe Jenks and to them two Oncomia Normal Wednesday. daughters were born, Mis Austra Goodrich, who met with a tragic Goodrich, who mot with death near Otego in June of this year mentioned above. He is also survived by three grandchild. Buptist church lately extended a call ren. Earl Clark of Binghamton, Milto Rev. George W. Balles of this vildred Clark of Schenevus and Emerson lage. Though the call was accom-Goodrich of Oneonta, and by two panied by a substantial increase in great-grandchildren, the children of salary, Mr. Balles has declined it and

Emerson Goodrich. will remain
A brief service will be held at the tist church. home of Mrs. Clarke Sunday at 1 o'clock. The funeral services will be held from the M. E. church at Otego at 2:30 p. m.

at the age of 93 years.

Ar. Emerson was born at Otego in christ is the new clerk at Schenevus 1537, the son of Samuel and Lydia Nationa; bank, taking the place of Young Emerson. In early life he Miss Lois Broxholm, who entered warried Phoeba Janks and to them the

Declines Call to Mt. Upton.

Hartwick, Sept. 15 .- The Mt. Uptor will remain with the Bartwick Bap-

Wells Bridge, Sept. 15 .- Semon Davis and Miss Anna Dunlap were mar-Other Schenerus Matters.

Austin Bilby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Bridge. The ceremony was Leroy Bilby, left Monday for Syracuse, performed by Rev. H. L. Davis of this where he entered Syracuse college of place. Both are highly respected res. Forestry for a four years' course.— idents of Unadilla Center, where they ilerschel Hathaway is soon to move to will continue to reside. The young itartwick, having been appointed the couple were accompanied by Thomas new rural carrier of that place.— E. McLaughlin and Miss All. e E. Fish.

Delaware County News

HAPPENINGS IN HAMDEN.

Hamden, Sept. 15 .- Mrs. Harriet sig. Snyder underwent a very severe ophospital at Albany, her physician, Dr. was operated upon for the remain of adenoids at the Delhi hospital and is making a good recovery. Mrs. Gideon Milier is with her sister in New York and while in the city she plans to have an operation upon her throat, performed at some hospital. Her throat has caused her much trou-

by Delos Robinson, the mason charge, and is an improvement Main street which will be especially appreciated by pedestrians. The Telephone company is making a number of improvements to the Miller buildng which they purchased.

Some Fall Removals.

Clayton Cole, who moved here from Greene county some time ago, is moving back to his former home. W. L. Moore is also moving back home, to his farm which was vacated by Francis Shaw. The Shaw family has mov-HARVEST LADY, b. m. W. M. Halstead, New York City ed into the village.

Attending the State Pair.

Among the Hamden people who are Hobart, Sept. 15. -- Mrs. Cycus attending the State fair at Syracuso Many gave a tariety shower at the this week are Mr. and Mrs. Charles home of Mr. and Mrs. Sturgess, Stam-BO PEEP, b. m. Noah Squires, Hartford, Cohn. Marriott and son.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

Entire Vote Thirty-Seven-Only Contest on Nomination for Sheriff. North Kortright, Sept. 15.—At the tily decorated for the occasion. Fif-primary election in this district held teen young lady friends were assemwho for years conducted in a creditable manner the Edgerton house at

WALTER HAIL, E. C. Leouergon, Moravia, N. Y. State of New York, Supreme Court, County of Otsego. JUNIOR HAL, J. S. Murray, Chester, N. Y.

ALTABANA, ... E. C. Leonergon, Moravia, N. Y.

Generods time allowance)

JUNIOR HAL, ... J. S. Murray, Chester, N. Y.

DEED TINKER, b. g., Robert McMillen, Olyphant, Pa.

BINGO, br. s., ... W. J. Farley, Cazenovia, N. Y.

HARVEST LADY, b. m., W. M. Halstead, New York City

BUSTER BOY, b. g., ... Harrison Gray, Delhi, N. Y.

HALLIE B., b. m., ... J. F. Lane, Cortland, N. Y.

SUNDAY NICHES.

Harrison Gray, Delhi, N. Y.

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Robert Bullding and Loan association

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Defined Relieve Are planer, Are
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Robert S. Paimey, Filste M. Palmer, Are
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appearant evening passed. Mr. and
Mrs. Emery Starges Wednesday evening.

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Mrs. Mary are popular young people who have many friends.

NOTES FROM FRANKLIS

Franklin, Sept. 15.—Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Merriti returned to their control of Otsean, N. Y.

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Buster Boy, b. m., ... Harrison Gray, Delhi, N. Y.

Sunday Niches.

J. F. Lane, Cortland, N. Y.

Said Judgment as follows. viz: All the control of the Mandelpal bullding in the front of the Mandelpal building in the front of the front

Delhi, received 17 votes; Fred Stevens, who has served efficiently as under sheriff, received eight votes, Residents Undergo Surgery at Host under sheriff, received eight votes, pitals in Albany, Delhi and New York. and Loveland, the other candidate,

Oats in this section are a poor crop generally. H. K. Melaury of Kort-M. D. McNaught, accompanying her to right, who sowed ten acres had only the hospital. She stood the ordeal 200 bushels. Some farmers have not well and conditions seem favorable for even threshed their oats, considering their property. Mice. Matter Theorems well and conditions seem laterated the time that the covery. Miss Melita Trylone the yield too poor to pay for the time was operated upon for the removal of and expense. Millet, however, has adenoids at the Delhi hospital and thrived well. J. B. Stoan has harvested 20 or more loads.

Return From Bridal Trip, Joseph McCracken and bride have returned from their wedding trip, which included a delightful visit to Watkins Glen. His aunt, Miss Elizabeth McCracken, who has been his housekeeper for several years, has The new concrete walk past the gone to Walton to reside with her Theodore Brant place is completed cousin, Mrs. Anna Lea), by Delos Robinson the

Good Attendance. The school in this district opened last week With nearly 30 pupils in attendance. Miss Grace Gaylord Is the teacher-her first term.

Popular With Tourists. Thomas McAuley's commodious

residence on the state road is becoming popular with tourists, who can there secure excellent meals and lodging. Judging from the patronas the accommodation is appreciated.

FINE SHOWER IN HOBART.

Miss Maude Noxon of Stamford Picas. andy Remembered.

ford Township, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 14. The occasion was a compiete surprise to Miss Maude Nexon of Stamford, who is soon to wed Frank Sturgess. Green and white was the color scheme and the house was pret-Tuesday at Doonan's hall, Kortright, bled to greet Miss Nozon upon her arouly 37 votes were cast. Five or six rival, and she was presented with a women availed themselves of the huge umbrella containing gifts of PETER PHALLA. E. B. Jermyn, Scranton, Paright of franchise. The only contest linen, pyrex and aluminum. After COPAKE, B. B. Jermyn, Scranton, Pa. on nominations was for the office of games and a happy afternoon passed, BEAUTIFUL FLAME, . E. B. Jermyn, Scranton, Pa. sheriff. Marshall Arbuckle, of Delhi, refreshments were served and congratulations extended to the prospect-

Mr. and Mrs. Many Surprised. About twenty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Many made them a sur

eranglin, Sept. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrili returned to their home at Binghamton on Sounday. Mr. Merilin Daniel Merill, accompanied then for a visit of several weeks.—
Dew'tt Day, who has been clerking

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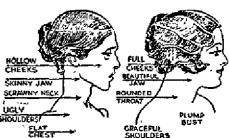
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A BANKRUPT RAILWAY.

many English investors in the scocks and bonds of the Grand Trunk rallway are heavy losers through the fact lately announced by the arbitration ing a second Canadian trunk line Magazine, across the continent, was from the first hampered by the fact that he cost of construction was much greater than had been estimated, partly because the road was made heavier and bet-ter than the original estimates. The anticipated that the sale of land to immigrants would recoup slike the stockholders and the government the world do well.—[Brooklyn Eagle.] which had taken the road over. The war stopped immigration, a d not yet will probably be a long time.

The Grand Trunk Pacific, however,

er cost of repairs and betterments, in the possibility of a reasonable Hallan part from falling off of patronage, tion of naval armament,—[Kansas shorter hauls of freight. That they are not so had off as the Canadian line is largely because they are is largely because they rur through sections already settled, and Mank High School Graduates in Class where the influx of new population is not required to make business. Still, the recommendation of the Canadian arbitration board is applicable else where that wages be reduced conformably to existing conditions, and that in every department, beginning that in every department, beginning at the top, expenses be cut down. It is connection the final choice of colleges by those who were graduated from the railways of the world, but their financial standing is only one of the many unfortunate results of the great war.

The class of 1921 will be well represented in the institutions of higher learning and the selection of the students covers a variety of types of schools forms.

NEW YORK CITY POLITICS.

On the face of things it would appear to be fortunate that all the reputable newspapers of New York are united in support of Henry H. Curran for mayor of that city. His associates on the ticket are largely Independent Democrats; and there is among the better class of metropolitan voters a conviction that Tammany and its mayor, Hylan, are in for a trim-

always follow in that great city, with a population so varied and in many respects so unfit for citizenship, that what appears to be the best thing to do will be the thing which will be done. It was not the case when Hylan was the first time elected, a man practically unknown but arbitrarily put upon the Tammany ticket by the flat of Murphy. It has not been the case in other instances going back to earlier periods in city history. Yet, so gen-eral has been the dissatisfaction with Hylan, there is good reason to expect the election of Curran, particularly as the election will probably not be complicated by other candidates. is a time when the battle should be fought on one squarely-drawn issue.

DELHI WOMAN WINS PRIZE

Her Letter to New York American Best on "What Has Prohibition Accomplished."

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The New York American recently conducted a national contest for the best letter on the topic, "What Has Prohibition Actually Accomplished Up To Date?" and the prize winning let-ter has just been announced as the work of Mrs. Ruth Brehme of Dellii, Overland touring. who has been awarded a prize of \$100, Mrs. Brehme, who is now teaching in the public schools at Perth Amboy N. J., gives some facts concerning the prohibition question that will prove of widespread interest. Her letter was as follows:

"To the Prohibition Editor: This county seat of 2,000 souls, places for folks, but none for animals. It supported a rickety jail that never lacked a multiplicity of boarders; its peace justices were busy, its poor-

master was busier.
"It was lawyers' paradise. During court weeks the town went wild, breeding more law suits than the courts settled; and the various court sessions were so long that they nearly overlapped; so it was just one durn

thing chasing another.

"Now its different. Business booms. We have a beautiful jall, often with-out a boarder. Poormaster isn't in our vocabulary. A solitary justice plays Rip Van Winkle One needs seven-league boots to find a lawyer, Judges come here to rest up. Wo have a place or two where a horse, or a long-legged dog can drink-that's

> Yours very respectfully, (Mrs.) Ruth Brehme, Delhi, N. Y.

Painting First Baptist Church.

For the past two weeks workmen in the employ of Lyle Ellis have been engaged in painting the exterior wood-work of the First Baptist church, Necessary repairs are also being made to the gutters and woodwork under Mr. Ellis' direction. The painting is nearly completed now and with good weather it is expected that the whole job will be finished in about a week. The appearance of the edifice is de cidedly improved by the new decora-

Buick Six coupe; three passenger, truns fine. Great winter car for doctor passenger, part of passenger, passen

LATEST PRESS COMMENT

Words of Wisdom.

Attorney General Daugherty has a sound sense of values. He shows his knowledge in his speech delivered before the joint session of the American Bar association and the Ohio State har association in Cincinnati yester-day. When he declared that without respect for law, life, liberty and property are insecure, he uttered a solemn truth. There is food in that for coniderable thought on the part of thou sands: As the Attorney General points out, the law must remain supreme, also civilization is retarded in its intelicetual, moral and spiritual develop-

York Tribune.

Courtesy Defined.

prise, a doubtful one at best so far ances,—and—more business for the out of this system greet the so-called digestion, was not considered serious as profit was concerned, of construct- road —[Canadian National Railway Gary system, which it was explained, last evening.

A Kind-Hearted Man.

President Harding's kindly letter to he mother of sixteen living children In this city, his amiable but futile efforts to find a government job for the husband and father, and finally his aptotal cost ran to the staggering sum peal to John Wanamaker to raise the of \$357,267,000, but it was confidently man's pay are characteristic of a kind-

Mr. McAdoo's Mistake.

war stopped immigration, a is not yether stopped immigration, and so is not yether stopped immigration, and so is not yether stopped immigration, a is not yether stopped immigration. It is not yether stopped immigration in the stoppe fluence of Mr. McAdoo may extend is not the only railway which has suf-fered from the war. In fact all rall-the disarmament conference at Washways have suffered, partly from added ington, which is to discuss not the cost of operation, in part from high- possibility to a navyless world, but er cost of repairs and betterments, in the possibility of a reasonable limits.

of 1921 to Pursue Advanced Courses. The time is now at hand when stutrunks and get back to the old grind of books, professors and weary nights of study. It is interesting to note in

schools. Some of the students have aiready left the city and others are contemplating doing so early next

As A stands for Amhurst it occurs that we might mention that Philip Crippen and Harlow Bender will this year don the skull cap at that college, and ever after sing the praises of Sir Jeffrey. Lewis Curtia will enter Cornell and Edward Jahn has gone ining at the polls in November.

Unfortunately, however, it does not

Among the girls, Dorothy Rowe en-ters the National Park seminary in Maryland, and Dorothy VanDeusen has selected Syractise as her choice. Russell Sage college in Troy is the choice of Esther Sherman and Harriett Wilson. Muriel Weber enters the State College for Teachers at Albany; and Doris Francisco, Albany Business college.

Fifteen of the Class of '21 have registered at the Normal school. They are Marjorie Adalr, Marion Blakely, Dorothy Blizard, Jennie Blizard, Edith Carpenter, Florence Carless, Anna Darling, Dorothy Dunham, Marjorie and Mildred Easton, Edith Eggleston, Mary Smith, Helen Keenan, Claudene Hendrix and Frances Thayer.

At the High school seven of the class are pursuing post graduate studies. They are Adrian Bianchard, Edward Chappell, Marjorie Dann, Kenneth Fuller. Elizabeth Jencks, Alexander McLennan and Raiph Ormis-

Marriage License Issued.

According to the Albany Journal, a marriage license has been issued in that city to Francis Joseph Joyce of Onconta and Beatrice Adeline Durand

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NEW YORK SCHOOLS

CROWDED TO LIMIT Up," City Superintendent Tells Investigators

New York, Sept. 15. — The Meyer legislative committee investigating

ing walls crack. There must come a limit."

The part lime situation first became was merely an adaptation and expansion of his own plan. Leter, Mr. Ettinger said, the plan

was brought back to New York and sold to the city where it had first originated it has many good features he said, but was not adaptable to New York's needs, because it required the use of extensive playgrounds, which were not available in the city.

Again in 1914, a part time crisis



arose, when \$7.000 children were unable to get a full day's schooling, and the Ettinger plan was again expanded.
"The city has never had the Cary system in the schools, although it thought it did," he said.

It was brought out in Dr. Ettinger's

You Cannot Keep This Thing had asked Superintendent of Schools had asked Superintendent of Schools to Las Noticias, an afternoon hews-wirt of Gary, ind., to experiment here paper here, Linn E. Gale, former Al-with the Gary system, Dr. Wirt had bany, N. Y., newspaperman, is busily received \$10,000 a year for devoting at work upon a plan to surrt a great one week's time out of each month.

New Floors in U. P. Church.

Workmen commenced this week the laying of new hard wood floors in the Hylan rule was told yesterday United Presbyterian church. The new that the New York public schools flooring will be inid in the Sunday that the New York public schools flooring will be laid in the Sunday section from the limitation of Armanients' is to be the official designation of the meeting in Washington in Nevember.

The title is well chosen. To call it the "disarmament conference" was to be guilty of the Wilsonian practice of school accomodations until the building will be laid in the Sunday school room as well as in the main school room as well as in the work progresses. Satisfactority it is expected that it will be completed in time for services Sunday. Otherwise the church will be closed. Carpets will be dosed. Carpets will

Taken to Fox Hospital. great influx of immigration and the terday afternoon to carry Mrs. among the members of the circle in strict enforcement of the compulsory Imagene Whiscomb of 29 Dietz street which he was a leader while in Mexeducation laws. The Ettinger plan to the Fox Memorial hospital. The ico. way are heavy leasers through the fact lately announced by the arbitration board that neither the common or the lt is politeness, with a little kindness preferred stock of the company has added, and, when practiced, makes any value. It appears that the enter- knool friends out of casual acquaint- the late care of the surplus, and suffering from an attack of acute in the control of the surplus, and suffering from an attack of acute in the control of the surplus, and suffering from an attack of acute in the control of the surplus, and suffering from an attack of acute in the control of the control of the control of the surplus and suffering from an attack of acute in the control of the control of the surplus and suffering from an attack of acute in the control of to the Fox Memorial hospital. The ico.

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STILL MAKING MISCHIEF

Though in American Prison, Lian A. E. Gale Foments Revolution. According to Dispatch from Mexico City.

enty. Sept. 15,-According revolution in southern states of the United States. This remarkable story was given considerable apace. Gale the radical agitator and draft dodger who was expelled from Mexico a few mone was expensed from Mexico a few-months ago and was taken into cus-tody by United States agents when he crossed the border. He is now a prisoner at Governor Island, N. Y.

As he had some secret source of income during the four years he spent in Mexico and was able to publish a monthly radical magazine at heavi loss, it was supposed that Gale was paid large sums regularly by enemies of the United States, including Germany, during the years of the World war. His importance as an interna-Taken to Fox Hospital. tional trouble-maker was and appar-The ambulance was called out yes-ently still is supposed to be great

Horses for Sale.

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Theo Karle-Wednesday, April 19.

More complete announcement, with

special reference to each attraction, will be given in a later issue of The

CONDITIONS IN SYRIA.

Mrs. George H. Scherer Gives Address

at First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. George H. Scherer of Suk-el

suest at the home of Dr and Mrs Morton E. Brownell, 8 Taft avenue,

gave a very interesting address on conditions in the Far East at the

and Mrs. Scherer are spending a year's

ight years' - missionary work in

ith authority on this question and her

remarks were followed closely by

those fortunate engugh to be present.
At the regular church service Sun-

day morning Mr. Scherer will speak

on his experiences and work in Syria

Street Baptist church will meet with

at 7 o'clock. All members are request-ed to be present a sthere will be a

representative of the grand lodge

Meeting of Directors

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NEED PLAYGROUNDS

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OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Insual Meeting of Society Freeded by Luncheon at New Feminsore Hotel— Attendance 150 — Excellent Report br Miss Foster, County Agent.

and girls are to become assets or liabilities and the attitude of the clazens of each community toward this question will quite likely determine the answer, Dr. Johnson said. Some taxpayers will look upon playgrounds as a tad, but the facts as experience has unquestionably shown, are tha playgrounds are effective in prevent ing larger outlays for disagreeable asks läter.

These comments were embraced in very interesting and profitable addressin which Dr. Johnson declared that the gathering of so many men and women on a week-day for the pur-pose of promoting the welfare of the children of the county was a ro-markable one. Were it of bankers or dairymen it would be expected because material benefits would for low, but when saving child life is in-volved so many are indifferent, though it is a most important question. Your presence, said he, is evidence that you beleive in the work and love it. To do this work pays dividends beyond the computation of your most capable accountants, the speaker declared.

He emphasized that if society is to void a race of weaklings that even child should be given a fair chance to develop into full manhood and wo manhood Neglect and Ignorance of the simple rules governing the growth and development of the child are the chief causes of our trouble and such societies as this spreads enlightenment. Our people have only to be shown and their support is heartly Gharb, who, with her hustand, is a

given In closing the speaker said that it is of infinitely more importance that Otsego county be known as the best place in which to rear children to make them wholsome and strong than prayer meeting service at the First Presbyterian church last evening. Rev. that it be famed for its blooded cattle, or its agricultural or manufactured products. The question of industries will care for itself if you can show of absence in America after the world that it is the best place Syria. Mrs. Scherer spoke specifically of in which to live Care well for your boys and girls and society will have no serious problems in future years. the conditions existing among the wo-men and children in Syria. She speaks

Other Speakers.

Miss H. Ida Curry, head of the de partment of children's agencies of the state board of charities, was the second speaker and she spoke with special emphasis upon the importance of a trained worker for the children. Meetings Today. which the county maintains in the person of Miss Foster. She told of the work that the state and federal agencies for child welfare are doing and emphasized the importance of the in-Regular meeting of the Oneonia Valley lodge, B. R. C. of A., tonight dividual interest of citizens, asserting that legislators are not only will-ing but eager to give aid to such work when convinced that it is the popular demand.

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson spoke brieff at the carnest request of Miss Wardell, telling of her experiences and obserdirectors of the Oneonia Community vations while in Poland and in China association at the Community house Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock The Pross in relieving the distress of the ference of representatives of the or-ganizations which will participate in the Community Chest project. enthusiastic terms and in closing she entiusiastic terms and in closing she urged hearty devotion to work for children locally, declaring it to be the most satisfactory and most satisfing and with the grandest results of any lack that one can undertake special trip each night during One-onta fair week to Charles Champlin

Report of Miss Foster

Miss Hazel Foster, county agent of the society, read a most interesting and instructive report of her activities for the past year, teletring at length to several cases which were appealing and illustrative of the value and need

too long to be reproduced here Her duties she outlined as including the supervision of the normal dependent child, provision for the refective child, and for delinquent boys and girls and the supervision of 1 milies where home conditions need improve-ment. She has given attention to 130 families during the year Of these 119 were families previously unknown to the agency prior to the present year The following cases necessitated ac-

tion on the part of the agent linmorality in the home Pseblemindedness 25
Neglect of children 25

age, sickness, justuale delinquency, in-efficiency in the home, epilepsy un t blindness were responsible for some of the cases with which the agent came in contact. One lost child was referred to her and her aid was sought in the case of a family there there was no case of a family there there was no school for the children to attend During the year it was necessary for the society to secure support for 17 children from the public treasury, to offset which the agent secured the discharge of 25 children from public support. The agent has reported on the applications of 60 neonle, who wanted to

cations of 60 people, who wanted to take children for adoption or to board. Old Officers Re-Elected.

Following a luncheon, which reflected credit upon the Fenimore manageen creuse open the neumone manage-ment and of which 148 persons par-took with evident enjoyment, the business session was held. In the absence of President Adrian A Pierson, who

session owing to a term of county court in session, with criminal business in progress. Vice Preddent Harris is Cooke presided and very preciously presented the speakers.

In addition to re-electing all the old officers, two vacancies on the harris of directors were filled by the election of Mas. Porter R. Hadsoll of Worszier of Mis. Porter R. Hadsell of Worester

COMING FAIR WEEK.

Charles K. Champlin and His Company at Oncouta Theatre. Theatregeers will no doubt be hap by to learn that everything will be in cadences and it is now assured that

Char.es K. and his excellent company will again pay Oneonta a visit fair ncik. Whie, as announced in res-terday's Star, the theatre will not be completed, as to the finishing couches by the decorators, carpets and diaperies will not be in place. However by the antiring effort of the contractors, Mcl'eo & Borst, by work-ing a day and night set of men, the Main street will fill a long-felt need in the city was demonstrated by the use made of its facilities by citizens on the opening day, yesterday. According to Mrs. Mailida Cross who has supervision of the room, more than 75 people visited the Rest room and availed themselves of its conveniences.

Mrs. Cross will be at the rooms daily from 9 to 6 o'clock to keep them in order, give information to patrons, and check purcels. An effort is being made to have the motor busses plying between Oneonta and vicinity towns make their headquarters near in cross rooms make their headquarters near incommand to the first plant of the product of industrial schools the rooms make their headquarters near incommand and vicinity towns make their headquarters near incommand to the rooms and vicinity towns make their headquarters near incommand to the rooms and vicinity towns make their headquarters near incommand to the rooms and vicinity towns make their headquarters near incommand to the rooms and vicinity towns make their headquarters near incommand to the rooms and vicinity towns make their headquarters near incommand the rooms daily in the producers of the contain the near arrived at the hospital time promptly at \$15 Monday about 10 o'clock, where they were attended by Dr. Arthur W. Cutter. Gammanity the promptly at \$15 Monday about 10 o'clock, where they were attended by Dr. Arthur W. Cutter. Gammanity the promptly at \$15 Monday about 10 o'clock, where they were attended by Dr. Arthur W. Cutter. Gammanity the promptly at \$15 Monday about 10 o'clock, where they were attended by Dr. Arthur W. Cutter. Gammanity the promptly at \$15 Monday about 10 o'clock, where they were attended by Dr. Arthur W. Cutter. Gammanity the promptly at \$15 Monday about 10 o'clock, where they were attended by Dr. Arthur W. Cutter. Gammanity the promptly at \$15 Monday about 10 o'clock, where they was found if the containing the method of the ankle and "Grandal" Cosmo Hamilton's greatest that the cuttain the cuttain the containing the method of the ankle management assures that the curtain judgment may be accepted as the 1e- nm', My Lady Friends, the Man Kiti- hospital suit of wide study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the lady of the study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the lady of the study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the lady of the study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the study and much knowl- er, written by Mr. Champkin, Sex and the study edge. The question each community Against Sex and Johnny Get Your must determine is whether its boys Gun Seat sale for all evening per-

form mes will go on sale Monda niorning at the box office at 10 n m.

Fire Prevention Week.

The week beginning October 9th has been designated by the Underwriters association as annual Fire Prevention wook. Plans for its observance in Oneonta are now being made by eity of-ficials and by the Chamber of Com-merce It is expected that committees representing both the city and the Chamber of Commerce will be ap-pointed within the next few days It is hoped to make the event one of special significance this year.

U. C. T. Meeting Tonight,

Regular meeting of Oneonta council. United Commercial Travelers, this hall. First meeting of season. Full attendance desired,

and Mrs. Alice Clarke of Schuyler

The last business of the afternoon was the report of Hon. Charles Smith, treasurer of the society, which showed that all the society's bills are paid, with a working balance remaining The budget necessary to continue the work another year will be adopted by the board at an early meeting.
The attendance was large, gratify-

mgly evidencing a keen interest in the work of the society—one that should appeal to every citizen interested in humanity's wolfare and the preservation of our national life and institu-

SEVEN HURT AT GILBOA

Workers Injured When Truck Rolls Bown Steep Embankment — Two Men Brought to Fox Hospital—One in Critical Condition.

Saven men were injured, one per taps fatally, when at 5 o'clock yes terday afternoon a huge five-ton truck on which ther were riding struck some loose dirt on the new road near the reservoir dam at Ollboa and rolled down the steep embankment near the site of the dam. Two of them, Juies Cristine and Juan Auguste Cabriel natives of Spain, were brought to the Fox hospital The men arrived at the hospital

it was almost miraculous that any of the men escaped with their lives. The men were riding on the truck which carried several heavy pieces of timber. The road is just being built and as they approached a steam roller on a curve and attempted to turn our the new dirt gave was sending their nuck rolling down the embankment. The truck righted itself jus, before it reached the bettom.

Although there are about 2000 men vorking on the glant Gilbon dam this is the first accident of a ser' us nature that has happened A camp hospital has been established and physicians employed there cared for the men It was thought advisable however, to remove the four to larger and better equipped hospitals

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MABEL P. BROOKS WINS

Takes First Money in 2:18 Event at Afton Tair—Lady Biojolia Tum-bles and Throns Driver 20 Feet.

Afton, Sept. 15,-Much excitement 2.18 race at the fair today, when Lady Binjoits, owned by G. L. Page of Herkimer and driven by her owner, stumbled and fell, throwing Mr. Page about 20 feet. The mare herself was led back to the stable and did not start in the next heat, but it is not thought that her injuries were serious. The driver, it is stated, susinined no serious injuries. The race was won by Mabel P. Brooks, owned by D. O. Webb of Onconta, the best time being 2:15. The Webb filly is making a good record for herself this seanon, and is entered in the 2:14, 2:18 and free-for-all races at the Oneonta fair next week. The 2:25 care was won by Byron Forcester The races today—last day of the fair—will he a 2:21 pace and a tree-for-all. There are several entries in each and

he outlook is for speedy contests. The attendance at the fair today was over 7,000. The number of paid admissions each day has been large and the fair will close its gates Friessful exhibitions in its history.

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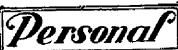
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was a visitor in Oneonta yesterday.
Mrs. A. G. Zindle of Laurens road.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Miner of Unadilia were in Onconta yesterday on their way to visit friends in Cooperstown. Mrs. George Salisbury of Cobleskill and Mrs. H S. Adams of Green Island were in Oneonia on business yesterday Miss Winona Shaule of 39 Prospect

street left Thursday for a ten days' visit with relatives in New York city ed by Commander Bergin of the leand on Long Island Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Olmstead of possibly do so be present to pay trib-Walton, who had been visiting Mrs. ute of respect to one who so nobly

wanton, who had been visiting Mrs. ute of respect to one who so nobly H. A. brown at 12 Division street, reperformed his duty. It is especially turned home Thursday morning.

Mrs. Nellie Maho, of New York Mrs. Nellie Maho, of New York city, who had been visiting friends at the funeral party to the cemetery. her old home in Onconta for a few

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ives and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lattin motored yester- \$1.00. day to Utica, where the gentlemen attended a convention of wholesale

งหนะโนมร Hussell Havourd of this city and Raiph Hanford of East Meredith left Wednesday for Troy, where they will commence their second year at the

itensselaer Polytechnic institute. George West, son of Mi. and Mrs. Foster West of Tilton avenue, left four years' course in business ad ninistration.

Miss Huldah Hotchkias of Bingham on, who had been visiting her mother, hursday, Mrs. Hotchkiss accompanid her for a brief sojourn.
The Misses Isabelle and Jeanette

Forman of Delht were in Oneonta Thursday morning on their way to Boston, where as member of the ophomore class they resume their tudies at Simmons college.

in Oneonta yesterday on her way to has been the problem that even ex-New York city for a brief sojourn, perts have worried over. meine her absence her daughter. Miss lara Stewart, will be the guest of he latter's grandmother, Mrs. Harrist '. Stewart, in Oneonta.

had been visiting at the home of eft Thursday for a visit with her sis-Mrs. Lizzie Williams, at Cobies-Mrs. Stephen Leonard accomanied her for a brief visit. Albert Hutson and family motored

odnosday to Syracuse where they at-State fair. Included in the oultry exhibits at the fair were sevdinorcas. One first and several other izes were won by his birds. Mrs. Maynard Vaile of Riverside.

Cal., arrived in Oneonta yesterday and is the guest of her aunt, Ers. C. K. Lauren, on Grove street. Mrs. Valle is daughter of the late L. A. Maynard, and will be very pleasantly remem-bered by friends of other years in

Mrs. S. H. Lane of 2 Reynolds avetue fell. accidentally, on Monday night last sustaining injuries which resulted in her removal to the Fox Memorial hospi**tal, where she is being** ared for. Her condition is considered errous, though perhaps not critical at

the present time.

Prof. Arthur M Curtis, one of the trustees of the Huntington Memorial library, left yesterday morning for where last evening he dolivered an address at the annual meeting of the State Library association. His

subject was "The Library Trustee"
Miss Ethel Edmunds of 9 Grove street returned Wednesday from a three-weeks visit with relatives in Brooklyn. Miss Edmunds' cousin, Edwin Wells, of Syracuse, met her at Newburgh in his car and came home with her. He expects to leave for spincuse the last of the week.

Mrs. Herman Doring of Nichols, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Keidel, of 95 Chestnut street, left yesterday for home. Mrs. Keldel, who had been a patient at the Fox Memorial hospital, where three weeks ago she underwent an operation for appendicitis, returned home on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs Marvin W. Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edmunds and Marvin Reynolds motored to Platts-tille and Ollbon yesterday, to inspect the new dam that the city of New impressed with the size of the under-taking. Mr. M. W. Edmunds is en-joying a vacation this week and is tinproving it by daily trips to various places, having visited Albany earlier

United States Senator William M Calder and wife, accompanied by Congressman John D. Clarke of this district, were in Oneonta yesterday on their way to Washington, D. C., from Delhi, where the senator delivered an address at the Delaware County fair. During his brief stay in Onconta, a number of Mr. Caider's friends in ity and vicinity had the pleasure of greeting him. His speech at Delhi appears in another column.

Ladies Attention!

One of the large importing firms of New York will have a lady representative at Mis. Alvord's, 5 Elm street, with a choice line of linens and novelnes, on Friday and Saturday of this week. Everyone is most cordially in-vited to see the exhibit. advt 3:

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Slavin will be held from the home of Ora his parents, Mr. and Mrs R. A. Slavin, Not Guilty in Liquor Case. 43 Prospect street, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. E. J. Farley.will

Practically all day yesterday in the voted to the trial of the ase of the people vs. Ora Kohn of Worcester. This was a hard order case and the Mrs. A. G. Zindie of lawrens road, the proof of the section was a hard cheer case and the session of the section was brought under the old Stanley, in Albany.

6. was, it is believed, the first of state liquor tax law, which prior to Communications of the section was brought under the old stanley. Oneonta's sons to fall in the great the spring of the present year was in war, his death occurring in action in effect, the present penal law hot hatthe Argonne forest on October 3, 1918, ing been at that time enacted; and The funeral will be under the auspices it was necessary to show that the of the Oneonta post of the American Legion, who will furnish a tring squad cider alleged to have been sold contained more than 2.75 per cent o alcohol. The jury retired at about half, returning with a verdict of no

> people vs. Lewis Buff of Richfield Springs, an action the alleged cause of which arose under the new law. brought to trial, the calendar, which

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The Quick and Easy Way to Make Grape Jelly

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A controllar for Hanover, N. H., where the will enter Dailmouth college for Makes Two-Thirds More Jelly From Same Amount of Fruit, and Never Fails

Mrs. Harvey Hotchkiss, of West Davenport for a few days, returned home Uses Ripe Grapes, Takes Only One Minute's Boiling, and Saves All the Flavor and Color

many housewives for years. No better and bring to a boil. At once add one conserve to serve with meats or to bottle of Certo, stirring constantly. phomore class they resume their spread on bread is known. Certainty Sur and bring to a boil again for one udies at Simmons college.

Airs. Clara Beatty of Unadilla was taste and color of grapes, however, one minute, skim and pour into

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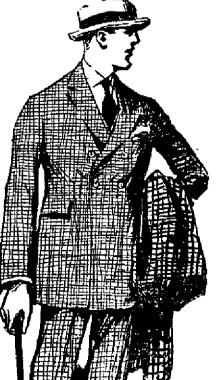
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DOMINATE MARKET

Efforts of Bull Pools Prove Unsuccessful; Baldwin Locomotive Features

and more restricted stock market. Et. Mrs. Lucinda VanWoest; social work forts of buil pools in several of the superintendent, Mrs. Julia Wilson; proved abortive, leaders showing losses flower mission, Mrs. Dora Whitney, of I to 214 points at the heavy close. Baldwin Locomotive again featured the dealings at an extreme rise of 14 points, but closed at a loss of slightly more than a point. Among affiliated saues, also oils, steels, motors and

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Good wages, Inquire at Hotel or phone
6.52 rails, heaviness prevailed. Apart from the operations of pools, stocks were influenced to a great deing rate of 5 per cent for call loans gave way to 4 1/2 per cent at noon, but WANTED-Young man stenographer with some bookkeeping experience. Good chance for advancement. J. W. VanCott & Son. inc., Unadille, N. X. belated borrowers forced the quotation back to 5 per cent. In the final

WANTED — Two telephone operators, In-ouire of J. W. Peaces or B., W. Anderson, Gilbertsville, N. Y. HELP WANTED — Middle aged lady for general housework in family of two, Good wards and good home for right party. Address Box 76, Mt. Vision, N. Y. hour. There was no other explanation for There was no other explanation for Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Epps of Division the unexpected stiffening of the money street and Edward Hungerford of Emtaken all necessary measures yester- are attending the futte fair.
day to meet today's very large income Mr. and Mrs. Leon Potter and son, tax payments. Dividend omissions by sugar com-WANTED—A woman to nesist in housework and mending. Inquire 27 Fairview Street.

anies and one of the minor steel pro-

ducers indicated further readjustment WANTED-Girl for general housework to go to New Rochelle. State wages required, Write L. V. Ensinger, Cold Spring Parm, Stamford, N. Y. of the industrial situation. This was balanced in part, however, by the higher prices posted by independent steel manufacturors. COUNTER MAN OR WOMAN-With ex-perience wanted at once, Kilkenny's, 15 Extensive dealings in Liberty issues. with much strength on the 3½s, was the feature of the bond market. Other WANTED AT ONCE-First-class silk winders. Apply to superintendent of Quality Silk mills, 6 Hickory accest. domestic bonds and most of the inter-

of 1937, were lower. New York Produce.

Butter — Firm; receipts, 10,208; creamery, higher than extras, 45@ 4514; creamery, extras (92 score), 4414; creamery, firsts (88 to 91 score), 37场间43场: state, dairy, finest, 42@ 43 1/2; packing stock, current make,

No. 2, 26, Eggs — Firm; receipts, 18,749; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 40@44; do, firsts 35@39; state, Penna, and nearby west-ern hennery whites, firsts to extras, fancy 54 @ 73; do. brown extras, 48 @52; do, gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 36@47; refrig-

colors, firsts to extras, 35@47; refrigtost — Tuesday, spotted coach dog;
answers to name of Spot. Call 17-W2.

LOST — Last Briday, between North
Frankiln and Outonta city limits, bag containing samples of grain. Finder please
return to Harry J. Butts. Reward.

LOST — Monday motuling, a bunch of
leys. Finder please leave at Star office
or Deyo Oil company. Rye-Easy; No. 2 western, \$1.20.

New York Meats.

Cattle - Receipts, 540; no trading. Calves — Receipts, 1,820; irregular; veals, \$10@16; culls, \$8@9; grassers,

\$5.50@6; westerns, \$7@10.25.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4,670; steady; ewe sheep, \$3@5; cults, \$2@2.50; yearlings, \$5; lambs, \$7@10.50; no prime; cults, \$5.50@6.

Hogs.— Receipts, 2,280; steady; If you know of some one who is troubled with Caturrial Deatness, head noises or ordinary caturris cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. In luggiand scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarris is a constitutional disease and necessarily requires constitutional treatment.

Sprays, inhaters and nose douches are Hogs — Receipts, 2,200; steady; gret that the happy gathering broke light to medium weights, \$3.75; piss up at a late hour and left for home. and heavy hogs, \$9.26; roughs, \$6.

Chicago Grain.

		Open	High	Low	Close
	WHEAT-				
	Sept	127 1/2	128 1/2	126	126 14
i	Dec	130 1/2	13114	12814	128 1/2
'	May	134 1/2	136	133	1334
	CORN-				
	Sept	53 %	54 4	53 1/2	63 1/2
	Dec	54 1/2	541/4	531/2	$63\frac{1}{2}$
	Мау	59 1/4	69 1/4	581/2	68 1/2
-	OATS-				
	Sept	36 1/4	37	36 %	36%
	. Dec	39 %	39 7 <u>6</u>	3.9	39 %
	May	44	41 /a	43 %	43 %
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	Grain and Feed at Retail.	1		
	Wheat bran	31,46		
	Buckwheat, cwt	\$3.00		
ď	Corn meal, cwt	\$1.65		
	Cracked corn, cwt	\$1,65		
	Corn, per bu., old	.82		
i	Table meal	\$4.50		
	Corn and oats	\$1.71		
	Ground oats	\$1.75		
	Oats, per bu			
	Poultry grains	\$2.35		
	Girten feed	\$2.24		
				
;	Mrs. Slaget to Speak at Hobart.			

SUFREME COURT—OISEGO COUNTY William J. Snyder,

against

Smean E. Cable, David Stites,

May Stiles, his wife, and

Simon E. Harrington.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

YOU Alle HEREBY SUBMONED to answer the complaint to this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attoricy width twenty days alter the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and, in case of your failure to appear or answer, judymont will be taken against you by default for the relief seamaded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the county of Ucisego.

Dated, this 2th day of July, 1021.

Charles C. Flaesch,

Plaintiff's Attoracy,

Office and Post Office Address,

Undillo, N. Y.

To Defendants David Stiles and May Stiles;

The foregoing summons is served upon you by palification, pursuant to an order of flos. Abram L. Kellogg, Justice Superses Court, dated July 25, 1021, and filed, with the complaint, in the Otsego County Clerks office at Couperstown, N. Y., July 25, 1021, and, July 26, 1021. Hobart, Sept. 15. - Mrs. Elinor Clarke Slagel of New York city, execu tive director of the Occupational Therapy society, will speak to the ladies of the Civic club and all interested at the home of Miss Elizabeth King Saturday afternoon, September 17, at 3 o'clock. All are cordially invited. Mrs. Slagel spent her early life in Hobart and many will welcome the opportunity to greet her.

Nearly Severs Fore Finger. Edward King, a resident of Rox bury, had his left fore-finger nearly severed on Tuesday while splitting severed on Tuesday while splitting wood. He was brought t the Fox Terks office at court, Relation of the Address C. Flacsch, Dailed Address, Chick Address, Child Address, Chillia, N. Y. Memorial hospital, where Dr. Cutler dressed his tinger, which apparently is progressing favorably. Mr. King is unmarried, which will probably ac-count for his splitting his own kindling.

For a Day's Onting.

Boating, bathing, skating and danc-ing. Canadarago Park. Special round fares from Opeonta to the Park on the Southern New York Rallway. Saturdays and Sundays.

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WEST END AND THE PLAINS

Plains W. C. T. U. Elects Mrs. Nora Reith as President at Recent. Meeting.

At a recent meeting of the Onconta Plains W. C. T. U., new officers were elected for the ensuing year and reports of the past year's work were, given. The reports showed the or-ganization to be in excellent condition, with bright prospects for the coming year. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Nova Kelth; vice; New York, Sept. 15. - Professional president, Mrs. Ada Ceperley; secre-nterests dominated today's less active tary, Mrs. Lena Richards; treasurer. rominent industrial and special issues open air meetings. Mrs. Mina Couse;

> Chestnut Street Cement Walk. Work has just been started on the cement walk to be laid on the east; side of Lower Chestnut street from

the city line to the new schoolhouse at the Junction. The walk will be five feet in width and will be comstocks were influenced to a great del pleted within two weeks, according to gree by the money market. An openalong this much-used highway has long been apparent.

Oncontains at the State Pair.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Allen of 378½ Chestnut street, accompanied by markets, local banks evidently having mons, motored to Syracuse, where they of the Plains, also are attending the

tair. III With the Grip. Mrs. George Fowlston is confined to her home at the Junction, suffering with a severe attack of grip.

Baugh Guests Leave,

Miss Maude Loandeck and Frank Beckwith, who have been guests for a few days of the former's sister. Mrs nationals, including United Kingdoms T. G. Raugh, 378 Chestnut street, have in the Catskills

"Tige" Is Dead.

A. H. Tillson of the Plains had the mistortune Monday night to lose his handsome black percheon "Tioga," better known as "Tige." The horse was taken ill three weeks ago. The horse, which was 15 years old, had been owned by the Tillsons for the past eight years.

Missionary Society to Meet,

The Foreign Missionary society of the Elm Park Methodist church will hold its regular monthly business meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Riley Crippes, Lower Chestnut street It is requested that there be a large atendance, as the annual election of officers will take place.

Loyal Workers Hold Social.

A jelly good time was had at the social given in the parlors of the Elm Fark church Wednesday evening by the Loyal Workers class. About 60 persons, including members of the Men's Brotherhood and their wives, were present. Early in the evening. a delicious dinner was served, which all heartily enjoyed. During the remainder of the time, games and music were onjoyed, and It was with re-

Good Eats at the Fair.

Crowds that will attend the Onconto fair next week are assured of a good place to eat, as the Ladies' Aid society of the Elm Park church will again have charge of the eating pa-villon under the roof garden. The ladies have their menus already sched-uled, and they certainly will tickle the Special Attention To palates of the hungry fair visitors. This is the third year that the socloty has had the eating concension

nouse, cow barn, hen house, all in fair condition, good orchard, good timber, on good level road, plenty of water—price \$1,000. Get busy. Smith & Peaslee, 130 Main street, and the street water.

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SENATOR CALDER AT DELHI GUEST AT LUNCHEON OF CON-GRESSMAN CLARKE; AD-DRESSES PAUR CROWD.

Appual Exhibition of Delbi Fair Association Comes to Successful Close
—Calder's Speech and Proc for all

Delhi, Sept. 15 .- The fine autumn 1921 exhibition came to a close today in a very successful manner. While crowds present on no day have

been record-breaking, yet the average sity of completely and at once reor- which we need in every-day life. attendance has been good and the Fair ganizing all of the departments of The special features of the closing ing the entire federal government was who are the great

free-for-all trot. Senator Calder arofficials, also Congressman and Mrs. lowing the war.

Charles B. Ward of DeBruce, Con- We have had a difficult task and it Sherman of Oneonta. Congressman Clarke introduced the senator in a happy manner to the fair crowd in

Senator Calder's Speech.

Senator Calder's speech, which elicited much favorable comment from those fortunate enough to hear follows in its entirety: Ladies and Gentlemen

I have looked forward to this visit with great pleasure. When Congressman Clarke asked me to come, I accepted his invitation at once, for I ava often wished for the opportunity cople of Delaware county

Seventy years ago a branch of my family settled here. Though I have rarely visited you, I have always

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live in New York city appreciate the tax and the higher surtaxes. In do- Mr. Clarke. He has only been in fact that you produce milk, butter ing this, I am certain we will con- Washington since March 4th, but in and cheese, unexcelled by any other tribute largely toward a revival of that short

immediately confronted by the neces-

be over four bittion dollars. A most most important of all-the farmer. rived in town late in the morning and, careful scrutiny late every function. It was my privilege when the emer-with Mrs. Calder, was the guest of of the government is being made, and gency tariff bill was passed, at the honor at a luncheon given by Con-the pruning kulfe is being used re-gressman and Mrs. John D. Clarke at lantlessly to cut out the extravagances Mr. Clarke, to propose an amendment Delhi home. Other guests at and waste that permeated the depart- to the bill, which fixed the tariff on the luncheon included county and fair fronts in Washington in the days fol- dairy products.

n estimates made by the last admin- the farmers

reorganization of the departments of was the prospect for good times more the government, presided over by Mr. certain; all we need is confidence in

These two commissions are working go to work. together. They are abolishing useless tivities of government not absolutely

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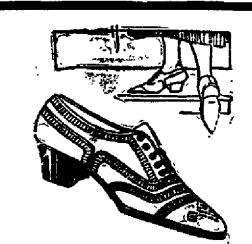
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